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Moscow: A 'Spy' Show

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The Soviet Union will level spy accusations against more than 10 British and American Embassy officers and their wives at today's trial of alleged British spy Greville Wynne, diplomatic sources said yesterday.

Mr. Wynne, 42, a British business man, has been charged along with Oleg Penkovsky, a 43-year-old Russian scientific co-ordinator, with stealing Kremlin scientific and defense secrets for U. S. and British intelligence agents.

Mr. Wynne, who had been held incommunicado in a Moscow prison since being seized in Budapest six months ago, is charged with being a British contact man for Penkovsky.

The Soviets will expand the accusations today to include a long list of diplomats and their wives, according to the reports.

Four of the Americans previously listed by Soviet newspapers as involved in the spy case have left Moscow, and only one remains, Robert German.

Another, U. S. Air Force Capt. Alexis Davison, 31, of Atlanta, Ga., left the Soviet Union yesterday at the completion of his two-year tour of duty.

Capt. Davison, the U. S. Embassy doctor, arrived in Oslo later yesterday with his wife and five children and told reporters that Soviet accusations against him came as a big surprise.

No formal charges were ever lodged against the Americans by the Soviet government, but one was expelled last year.

The trial itself is expected to be a "show trial," as dramatic as that of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, who was tried and sentenced to a prison term in 1960. He was

spy Rudolf Abel and is back in the United States.

Both Mr. Wynne and Penkovsky face long sentences but Penkovsky is also accused of treason and could face the firing squad.